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WANTS OF THE CLOTHING BUYERS  
WITH FALL AND WINTER NOVELTIES  
AND CHILDREN'S  
CLOTHING.  
Correct Styles! Low Prices!  
Selection of Goods in Our Tailoring De-  
partment.  
SCH BROS.,  
Dress and Furnishers,  
WHITEHALL STREET  
MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.  
N AND KING,  
DRESSERS AND DEALERS  
AND GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES,  
TOOL, LEATHER AND RUBBER,  
HOME PACKING, ETC.  
PRESSURE BLOWERS AND  
EXHAUST FANS.  
FITTING AND BRASS GOODS.  
PRICES AND DISCOUNTS.  
BROAD ST.

LE SONS  
Stove Flue, absolutely  
Terra Cotta Chimney  
Stove Thimbles.  
TIME  
STER PARIS.  
AIN PIPE.  
WER PIPE.  
RE BRICK.  
IRE CLAY.  
MASTER'S HAIR.  
MARBLE DUST.  
SHOP COAL.  
GRATE COAL.  
ATLANTA, GA.  
INVESTMENT COMPANY.  
urity Investment Company  
ATLANTA, GA.  
\$50,000.00  
W. R. HAMMOND, Secretary.  
HALL & HAMMOND, Attorneys.  
DIRECTORS.  
JOHN KEELY,  
L. J. HILL,  
W. R. HAMMOND.  
FIVE YEARS from date, with interest at 7 PER CENT, payable  
in equal installments of \$100.00, the first payment to be made on or before  
the first day of January, 1900. The balance of the principal and interest  
to be paid on or before the first day of January, 1905. The interest  
to be paid on or before the first day of January, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903,  
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## SEVERAL BAD WRECKS

## A Terrible Accident on the Cincinnati Southern.

### THREE PERSONS INSTANTLY KILLED

**And Several Others Fatally Injured—An Accident Near Meadville, Pa., Causes the Death of Four Persons.**

CHATTANOOGA, December 31.—[Special].—The most disastrous collision that ever occurred on the Cincinnati Southern road, took place one mile north of Greenwood, and seven teen miles south of Somerset, Ky., this after noon at 1:20 o'clock. Limited express No. 2 which left this city at 9 o'clock a. m., ran into limited express No. 1, which left Cincinnati at 11:15 a. m. The result was the destruction of

ing both engines, throwing every car from the track on train No. 2 except the two sleepers and killing the following persons outright:

LEE WITHROW, baggage master on No. 1.  
L. CALLAN, baggage master on No. 2.  
M. R. POWELL, Baltimore and Ohio express messenger on No. 2.

Besides these, the early reports sent to this city state that

**THIRTEEN PASSENGERS WERE KILLED**  
and a large number badly hurt. The point at which the accident happened was over a mile from any telegraph office and in a country having no telephone lines about it.

At Winfield Conductor Schrum and Engineer Michaels, of train No. 2, received orders to run to Summit, regardless of train No. 1. The word "Summit" was mistaken for "Somerset," and the engineer went flying toward that station at the rate of forty miles per hour. Both trains are the fastest run in the south, and when they came together the crash was terrible.

ble. Neither engineer could see more than two hundred yards ahead of him, so crooked was the road. It is said the two locomotives were only about a hundred feet apart when

both engineers saw that a collision was going to occur, and they yelled to their firemen, and all four men

Fortunately none of them were hurt, say some severe bruises which they received. The engines were thoroughly welded together and are both a total wreck. They are of a large mogul pattern and when they struck, the crash could have been heard more than a mile away. The escaping steam made a terrific noise for a few moments, but soon exhausted its force, so badly were the boilers stored in. When the cars of train No. 2 were thrown

from the track, they struck a telegraph pole and knocked all the wires down. This made it impossible to get a dispatch to Cincinnati. In order to reach the officials of the road, messages had to be sent by the train dispatcher in the city and repeated to Cincinnati. Drs. Parker Perkins, and Joe Owens, of Somerset; H. J. B. Owens,

Redish, of Greenwood, and Dr. Owens, Flat Rock, were summoned to the scene of the accident and were carried thereto by a special train. When they arrived at the place, they were horrified to see the baggage and express car of train No. 2 on fire. The dead bodies of the baggage master and express agent and the dead passengers had been gotten out before.

THE FIRE BROKE OUT.

but the cars were entirely consumed. Both the baggage and express car of No. 2 were a total wreck, having been broken into splinters and they very soon caught fire from the stove.

The scene which followed the accident beggars description. The heaviest damage fell on train No. 2, and it was on that train that most of the people were killed and in-

jured. The more fortunate passengers did everything they could to alleviate the sufferings of those who were dying. When the physicians had examined those who had been injured, they very soon pronounced three persons probably fatally hurt, but could not determine the extent of the injuries of a number of the passengers. Sam Bennett was the only

ductor and Glenn the engineer on No. 1. The trainmen on both trains escaped unhurt. A wrecking train was sent out from Somerset to clear the road, but so terrible is the wreck that it cannot be removed before 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

●

### FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

Terrible Smash-Up Near Meadville, Pa.

MEADVILLE, Pa., December 31.—The Chicago express on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad, consisting of sleepers and five day coaches collided with freight train 23, consisting of two engines, 80 cars, three miles west of this city at 6 o'clock this morning. Five persons were

killed outright, among whom was one passenger; thirteen others were wounded; nine of them fatally. Following are names of those killed, so far as ascertained:-

WILLIAM GEORGE, engineer, and  
HUMES, fireman, of the leading freight engine;  
E. P. SWAN and  
ARTHUR IRWIN, engineer and fireman of Chicago express.

Both trains present a terrible scene of destruction. When the collision occurred last express was making up lost time and at the top speed. The blame is said to rest on the engineer and conductor of the freight train who were running on the express train.

Name of passengers dead is Mr. Steven commercial traveler of Toledo, who died

ly after being taken from the wreck. The injured passengers were all in the smoker, which was literally ground to kindling wood. The day coach and both sleepers remained on the track, and the passengers in them escaped uninjured. The Cincinnati sleeper had four and Chicago sixteen passengers. Among the wounded are: Joseph Boynton, of Mead, extremely badly seriously hurt and is delirious.

Philip Faulk, of San Francisco, right arm fractured; S. A. Malone, of Salamanca, right leg broken; Adolph Buser, of Cincinnati, both legs crushed. The physicians think that none of the injured will die.

The wreck was caused by the freight cars leaving Meadville in advance of orders. They were ordered to leave the station as train No. 8 arrived. They were

Decker saw that they had gone, he boomed a switch engine, and under all steam loved, but was unable to overtake the freight before the two trains met. The scene of wreck is horrible. Three engines are a solid jam on the track, and the baggage car and smoker broken into kindling wood. An express car, of the new Erie, is but slightly injured, though it ground both baggage

Following are additional names of injured:

H. E. Holden, of New York, leg crushed;  
Adolph Wyner, of Buffalo, leg broken;  
Hazen, of Paterson, N. J., leg crushed;  
Malone, of Middlefield, O., leg crushed;  
Chas. O'Brien, a boy from Buffalo, leg  
bruised; F. K. Newton, of Shingloous,  
leg broken; David T. Dearland, of Titus

The wounded were brought here, and in the hospital. No blame can be attached to any of the railroad officials. The accident was purely the result of the freight engineer's error in obeying the signal in regard to orders. The passenger train was running fifty miles an hour. The first car of the wreck came to Meadville by train, and the Meadville station.

CHICAGO, December 31.—The night of Milwaukee that left Chicago at 10:30 p.m. over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, smashed into a freight train at Shelbyville, Illinois, during a blinding snow storm. The engine and mail car of the passenger train were derailed, together with several

cars, making a wrock and giving passe  
 pavers shaking up. No lives were lo







## THE CONSTITUTION, Published Daily and Weekly.

### THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10.00 a year.

**THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION**  
(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to  
**THE CONSTITUTION,**  
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 1, 1888.

### Topping the Record.

A great paper that, THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION!

It is all the time breaking its own record. From the 20th to the 27th of last January it scored 6,324 new yearly subscribers, i. e., \$6,324—making its best record for a single week.

Here are the figures for last week:

On Monday the 26th.....	\$1,619.00
On Tuesday the 27th.....	981.00
On Wednesday the 28th.....	1,003.00
On Thursday the 29th.....	1,231.00
On Friday the 30th.....	1,200.00
On Saturday the 31st.....	1,605.00

Total for week.....\$7,151.00

Where do they all come from? Echo answers, where? December is not our largest month; but January, February and March always largely exceed it, and yet the total for the month is \$20,088, of which Georgia gives us over 4,000, though we had over \$1,000 in the state when the month opened. Texas comes next, closely pushed by Alabama, in which state we have over 14,000 subscribers. Mississippi and North Carolina come together with about 2,000 each. Every state in the union contributes something to the grand total.

Think of it a moment. To get an average of 1,200 cash yearly subscribers every day for a week! This is \$1,200 a day by mail for the Weekly alone, for we make a dollar stand for a subscriber. The opening of this mail is a sight familiar to those who drop into our business office, but surprising always. The money orders, postal notes, checks and cash are tossed into a huge basket in the center of a table, about which sits Mr. Hemphill and his two assistants. A dozen hooks or smaller baskets receive orders for sewing machines, books, watches, guns, organs and other articles sold as premiums with THE CONSTITUTION—the sewing machines alone running above 200 a month, and the periodicals with which THE CONSTITUTION is clubbed. THE CONSTITUTION alone receives every day more registered letters at the postoffice than the entire city combined.

Where will it end? Echo answers, where? Where THE CONSTITUTIONS are sowed the thickest, there springs the fullest crop. We thought we had the field covered in Georgia, but Georgia continues to show heavier gains than any other state. The public school system is quadrupling the number of readers in the south as the new generation comes on. And none think of marrying and setting up to keep house without THE CONSTITUTION. And so the thing goes!

A short time ago we looked up towards 100,000 and sighed. Now we look out at 200,000 and smile. Beyond that we look—and wonder.

In the New Year came in on the east wind last night, watch out for squalls.

**A Happy New Year.**  
THE CONSTITUTION wishes its readers a happy New Year this morning. The east wind may be blowing, and there may be other obstacles in the way of a perfect enjoyment of the day, but it must be remembered that the whole year is before us.

It is not to be a very long year, except to the youngsters, but short as it is, we may take advantage of the opportunities it offers us. They are wide and there are opportunities. We cannot control fate, otherwise there are many empty little seats that would be full to-day; but there is a tradition about—a tradition that is a part of the folk-lore of every tribe or community that has ever inhabited the earth—that the dead, who are beloved, revisit us.

Well, let us set plates and chairs for them; it is the least we could do; and while we are mourning or rejoicing, as the case may be, let us think of the unhappy ones who are crying out for succor. Charity is a good thing at all times, but surely it is better when it blossoms with the new year.

There are conventional thoughts, perhaps, but at the same time THE CONSTITUTION wishes all its readers, and the rest of mankind, a happy New Year.

In old times, native Georgians used to swear off on Green's Almanac.

**The Athens Banner-Watchman** has a very unwise article on the technological school and its relations to the State University. The article is evidently not from the pen of the editor, showing unmistakable evidence of an outside and not judicious hand.

The technological school does not aspire to be, and will not be, a rival of the University. It will be in no sense a classical school. The law directs that "it shall be modeled as far as possible after the Worcester school." The law will be carried out faithfully by the commissioners.

The action of the board of trustees was governed by the following circumstance: Speaker Little, in reading the law, discovered that the University board must not only authorize the election of professors of the technological school, but that the professors should be entitled. This presented an unexpected difficulty. The technological commissioners were not ready to state precisely what chair they needed. Governor McDaniel suggested that they would name all the chairs they would possibly need, even if it went to eight or ten, and the trustees would authorize the establishment of such chairs and the election of professors to fill them. Under the suggestion the commissioners presented eight chairs and asked that they be established, stating at the same time that they did not intend to fill more than would hardly elect more than five pro-

fessors, including the president. To be sure, however, of having sufficient range in title to make a perfect organization, they named eight chairs and asked for the power to establish them.

The technological school will be precisely what its name implies—a practical school for the education of the hand and brain. No man who wishes to give his son a university education would think of sending him to the school. On the contrary, he would send him to the University. The attempt to raise false issues between the school and the University is unwise and injudicious. The University and the school are two very important elements in the general cause of education; each essential in its way and mutually helpful. The man that attempts to divorce them, is seeking to estrange two natural allies in a cause to which both are committed.

FORAKER'S immense mouth is no longer spoken of as a candidate for president.

Let us "Swear Off."

Most every fellow will "swear off" this morning!

How many will "swear off"? It is right to say you will quit doing a thing, if that thing is wrong. But there are sins of omission as well as commission.

How many men and women will swear this morning to make this the best year of their lives—the very best in vigorous, hearty, wholesome work! This is a day of strenuous endeavor—when every muscle is strained—when a man needs only to be turned round once in this world to be lost. The man who quits a bad thing will get better—but he must do something besides quitting or he is a gone cone.

Success, then, to the man who swears off. May his habit still be off when the bluebirds come. But let us whoop up the fellow who swears on, and who pledges himself to make this the best year of his life—the best for himself and for all those who touch him in the wonderfully complex thing, called society.

The Chicago Tribune asks if it isn't time for the republicans to make a campaign in the south. This is a very funny question.

**The American Policy of Protection.**  
We observe, with regret, that some of our most esteemed contemporaries have undertaken to prove that the American policy of protection to home industries is unconstitutional. It is very evident that they have never studied the history of this policy. Perhaps THE CONSTITUTION may be able to give them a few facts that are not interesting, but important. These facts are worthy of consideration, even by the free-traders.

The first act of our national legislature, under the constitution of 1787, was a law prescribing the oath to be taken by federal officers. The next was a law taxing imports for the protection of American industries, and for raising a national revenue. Thus, with but one exception, the tariff of 1789 was the very first act of congress in advance of the law creating the treasury department, and before that creating the state department. And it was the work of the very men who had just been engaged in framing the constitution, and who were supposed to be best acquainted with its scope and meaning. It became known as "the second declaration of independence," because, up to that time, the United States was really little else than a commercial dependency of Great Britain. And, by a singular coincidence, this tariff law or "second declaration of independence," was approved on the 4th of July, just thirteen years after the declaration of 1776.

These facts effectually dispose of the argument to the effect that a protective tariff is unconstitutional. The first one was known as "the second declaration of independence," and, as it was devised and adopted by the men who had framed the constitution, and who knew precisely what they meant when they framed that instrument; this is a very important fact to remember; but while we are about it, perhaps it would be well to review the history of the attempts which have been made to bring about free-trade in this country.

In 1790, Mr. Hamilton, then secretary of the treasury, formulated a more extensive plan of import duties than that of 1789, which was promptly adopted by congress almost without a dissenting voice. In 1812, the entire list of entries was increased nearly one hundred per cent; and in addition to this, the act provided for the collection of ten per cent duty on all goods imported from foreign vessels, besides the additional tonnage duties on such vessels.

The first reaction came in 1816. All tariff law of that year reduced the import duty on all foreign manufactured articles nearly fifty per cent, and all forms of industry languished in consequence. The bankruptcy and financial distress which followed in 1817, and continued until 1823, was widespread and alarming. It was checked only by the new tariff law of 1824, which was a new stimulus to its character. This gave a new stimulus to all forms of home industry, and in 1828 an act was levying still higher duties. It applied the American doctrine of protection to the raw materials of the country, to wool and hemp, and to all manufactured articles likely to come into competition with American labor.

This met with violent opposition in the slave states of the union, where the chief industry was cotton culture by slave labor; and in deference to this clamor, the import duties were all lowered in 1832. It was again further cut down under Mr. Clay's celebrated compromise measure of March 2, 1833. It was during the existence of this last named act that the terrible financial crisis of 1837—ever memorable in American history—took place, and which continued with unabated fury until 1842, when the old tariff was restored, and another era of remarkable commercial prosperity set in.

But the "free-trade" tariff of 1846 soon checked enterprise, and finally overthrew the Polk administration. Nothing but this insane cry of "free-trade," and the failure of the democratic leaders to correctly interpret public sentiment on the tariff issue, could have made the whig triumph of 1848 possible. And nothing but the failure of the newly elected whig administration to carry out their professed tariff policy, could have caused their complete overthrow in 1852.

The closing session of congress under the Pierce administration, repealed the blunder of 1846, by lowering the tariff to

that of 1812; and the terrible crisis of 1857 was the immediate result.

The distress was severe and widespread; and in 1860 there was another reaction in favor of a high tariff, and which has, with some modification, been continued up to the present time.

It will be noted that, in every instance where congress has tried the experience of "free-trade," financial distress and general bankruptcy has followed; and that in every instance the political party which supported such a measure has been hurled from power by an indignant people.

Our present prosperity, almost without a parallel in history, is the outgrowth of the American policy of protection to home labor and industries. Why seek to change it? Why not go slow? Least of all, are the southern states prepared for any radical change. It will be a sad day for the south when "free-trade" principles shall take the form of congressional enactments; and it will be a sad day for that political party which thus presumes upon the ignorance and indifference of our people. Repeat the now unnecessary year measure known as the internal revenue system. Emancipate the people from the iron collar of the whiskey ring. Dispense with those Russian methods which have converted the mountain districts of Georgia, Carolina and Tennessee into a pandemonium. Repeat those infamous and infamous laws, and then revise the tariff on a business basis. But let us hesitate long before demolishing the furnaces of Rome, Birmingham, Anniston and Chattanooga; let us hesitate a long time before committing the democratic party to a policy calculated to ruin the industrial south.

It is said that Jake Sharpe's health is improving. The climate of New York appears to be exactly suited to criminals.

**The Railroads and the Public.**  
President Northern, of the State Agricultural society, was in Atlanta a day or two since and full of enthusiasm over the state fair of last year.

He has under way a most important project. Is it to canvass the state thoroughly and secure collective displays of fifty counties if possible. It is intended that these displays shall show the agricultural worth and resources of the different sections of the state. Of course they will be shown at both the Piedmont exposition (if an exposition is held next year) as well as at the state fair. The good results of such a wholesale exhibit of the wealth of Georgia cannot well be over-estimated. It would not only be an object lesson to our own people but a splendid advertisement to our visitors.

There is but one thing necessary to make this scheme a perfect success. That is, that the railroads will agree to haul exhibits to each of the fairs free of cost. Augusta proposes to hold an immense exposition next fall. So does Rome, and Columbus is thinking of falling into line. These fairs or expositions will all do good. If the railroads will agree to haul exhibits free, they will all be successful. The roads can afford to do this. It is not the mere transportation of visitors that pays the railroads. It is the quickening of local industries, the inducing of immigration, and the up-building of the section along the line of the road. The roads have been more than liberal during the past year. If they are as liberal during the present year, it will be a red-letter year in Georgia's history.

It will be a great thing for the democratic party if the republicans can succeed in making an issue out of Mr. Lamar.

**Our Bad Roads.**  
A southern correspondent makes the point that we endure our bad roads, because we have always been accustomed to them.

There is something in this view. In our country districts we have always seen trade and travel at a standstill during some of the winter months, and we have made no effort to improve the situation, because our fathers and grandfathers endured the same disadvantages.

Each year we go through the same discomfort. The country people cannot get to town, and the merchants wait in vain for customers. In some states the people are showing a disposition to revolt against their miserable road system. Here and there counties have taken the matter in hand and made liberal appropriations for good roads. It is perhaps needless to say that they are satisfied with their experiment. Real estate has increased in value, new settlers have come in, the farmers have invested in improvements, and trade is looking up.

The transportation facilities afforded by railroads and rivers will not fill the bill. All our cities and towns must be made accessible, or they will not grow. Then we are wasting millions of dollars every year in the wear and tear suffered by horses and teams in consequence of bad roads, and this loss falls mainly upon the farmers.

It is time to make a new departure. We need a boom, a craze if need be, in the interest of good roads. Every dollar paid out in this direction will yield an immense return. These points are worth considering.

**After all, the Old Year was a pretty good one.**

**The Sub-Tropical.**

One of the most important expositions ever given in the south, will open at Jacksonville, Florida, early in January. The show will be as unique as anything could be, and it would be impossible to think of a world that ought to prove of more value to Florida than the Sub-Tropical exposition.

THE CONSTITUTION takes pleasure this morning in presenting a charming story about Jacksonville and the Sub-Tropical, which will be read with interest by thousands who are not posted about the resources of our neighboring state. We are sure that all Georgians wish every success to the renewed efforts of the people of Florida to let the outside world know what they have in the way of resources. We join in the correspondent's wishes for a happy New Year to the good people of Jacksonville and Florida.

**A Man to Stand By.**  
It is to be hoped that Mr. B. Harold, of America, will hold his place on the Central railroad directory. Mr. Harold is one of the best men in southwest Georgia—of high character and wide influence. Before his election to the Central directory, there was constant irritation against the Central road throughout southwest Georgia. His reputation and discretion allayed this almost entirely. It would be a mistake to fill his place on the board with any man we can call to mind. He is the right man in the right place.

**Love's Abode.**  
Our place paves a wanderer's road. In quest of joys he once had known, But ah, the marble mason, No seeds of love had e'er been sown.

He roamed through halls of light and lore, Where learning sought his rigorous ray; Then ever lonely as before, The saddened searcher turned away.

Years passed, the weary one returned; He'd sought in vain for love with sighs, Then safe at home at once discerned 'Twas in his weeping mother's eyes.

Delano, Ga.

**Spanish Song.**

As the roses in the south,  
Is every one of my dear  
Bridle from my dreamy mouth  
Captivity to thy love  
Sweetheart, if thou lovest me,  
Break the spell and let me go.

Senorita, de la tierra,  
Gleaming with imprisoned light,  
Like a subtle shining snare,  
Tangled fast with my night,  
Sleep or waking still to thee  
All my fevered thoughts do flow;

Sweetheart, if thou lovest me,  
Break the spell and let me go.  
Senorita, soft and true,  
Languishing and true,  
Like twin stars that gem the skies  
When the dawn is rising;  
Teach thy rays a warmer glow;  
Sweetheart, if thou lovest me,  
Break the spell and let me go.

Senorita, de la tierra,  
Gleaming with imprisoned light,  
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## EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

**NORTHERN NEW YORK** wants the tobacco tax abolished.

The east wind yesterday was calculated to hurt one's feelings.

The roll of distinguished dead for last year was alarmingly long.

SARA BERNHARDT DELICIOUSLY boasts that in a few months she will be a grandmother.

THE RUMSON TROOP, Chicago, found a piano in her stocking is indignantly denied.

THE TENNESSEE PAPERS all speak well of the late Editor Littleton, but they admit that he was too indiscreet. Indiscretion in journalism is frequently fatal.

THE WEBER FAMILY is trying to recover \$20,000 worth of property in the heart of New York city. They will have lots of fun even if they don't get the other lots.

IT IS SAID that there is to be a renewal of the fight between the line and staff officers of the navy. All these officers might be discharged without serious detriment to the country.

A LOUISVILLE EDITOR confesses that he is moved to tears by a Christmas editorial. We have observed that there are certain seasons of the year and certain hours of the day when a Kentucky editor is easily moved to tears.

TO MR. JOHN INMAN AND ASSOCIATES.

You pass through Atlanta this morning en route for Savannah, to take place on the directory of the Central road.

Take a look at our passenger depot! Is it fit for a city like Atlanta? We need a union depot, and we must have it. You can get it for us.

Won't you?

Frankly, we are not going to quit worrying about it until you do!

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

**Industrial Workers.**  
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What proportion of women and children are employed in factories in this country?

J. H. C. The manufacture of boots and shoes employs 114,132 hands, and 26,665 of these are women and children. Carpet manufacturers employ 20,371 hands, and of these 10,267, or more than one-half, are women and children. Cotton manufacturers employ 102,842 operatives, and of this number 112,794, or more than one-half are women and children—15,213 of children being under fifteen years of age. Each part of a shirt and goods there are 28,885 hands employed—21,368, or more than three-fourths of them, women and children. Mixed textile employ 43,732 hands—25,062, or more than one-half, are women and children. Paper manufacturers employ 24,439 hands—8,280, or more than one-third, women and children. Silk manufacturers employ 31,347 hands—21,902, or more than one-half, are women and children. Woolen manufacturers employ 85,541 hands—30,546, or nearly one-half, women and children. The wool hat industry employs 5,470 hands—2,448 of them women and children. Woollen goods employ 18,800 hands—12,968, or two-thirds of them, being women and children.

**It Takes the Edge From Appetite.**  
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Are not our butchers, in their zeal, overdoing the display business? It is not appetizing to have our steaks lined with half-servants and half-servants. A calf and half striped of its skin, and the remainder left bloody and ragged, is not calculated to whet the taste for food. A few bunches of birds, at pyramids of heads before the stall, are not so tempting. But bloody carcasses are not. E. R. A.

**Watch the Fare Proceed.**  
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I predicted three weeks ago that the bar room license would not be put at \$2.00, and that the territory would not be restricted. It was put at \$1.00 and territory limited. Tomorrow it will be reduced to \$1.00, and the territory limit will be removed. Watch this.

In short we shall have barrooms here just as they were before. The Journal says if we do the "Conservative" will join the prohibitionists and put whisky out altogether. The Journal is mistaken. It will not join the prohibitionists itself. It will see the sense reduced and the restrictions removed, and it will stay where it is. And so will the other "conservative" press. If they do not, no one will be more pleased or surprised than I.

**In a Dakota Barbershop.**

"I dunno what's got into me today," said the Dakota barber, as he stropped his razor. "My hand is so unsteady I can't hardly do nothing."

"I, that so?" anxiously inquired the customer from the chair, as he peered over his lower eyelids.

"Yes, all of a tremble. Cut the last gentleman in the throat," he continued, as he swept the steel down one side of the victim's face. "Steady customer, he cut me, and he cut me, and he cut me."

"You, you didn't kill him, I hope?" asked the subject.

"Don't know yet—found him too home. Very unfortunate, though, to turn to reach for the razor and find the blood spurting out of a customer's jugular vein into a fellow barber's eye. Went on the operator, as he rounded the chin and took a swab down the throat, 'I hate to go, but my boot full of blood—like to catch cold when it cools off.'"

The human services only gaped, but could not speak. The executioner continued:

"It looks bad, too, for a first-class shop like this 'un to see blood a spluttering all over everything. A little discouraging other customers, but I continued as he stepped around the back, pulled the victim a little higher up on the rack and executed some rapid up strokes on the neck. 'You probably wouldn't get in the line of my work now that man's neck looks so good. I hate to go, but my boot full of blood—like to catch cold when it cools off.'"

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## CAUGHT IN THE AIR.

Lodged in Type, That He Who Runs May Read.

Sam Jones said in a late sermon, "The ants tell us never to 'divide the town' again. Well, if we don't divide it the whole thing is going to the devil. I'm in for doing part of it—ain't you?"

Phil Armour in Chicago, worth \$40,000,000, fed four thousand children on Christmas. Mr. M. Kier in Atlanta worth \$750,000 gave one hundred and twenty prisoners a Christmas dinner. The Atlanta man is ahead in his proportion.

There is an unpublished story about Major Smith's (Bill Arber's) lecture in New York. He had a well filled house, and was discussing the attempt to raise the negro to an equal social plane with the whites, and showing how foolish this attempt was.

"I am reminded of an allegory in the Pilgrims Progress. The pilgrim was on his way one morning when he saw a man moving mountains, throwing stones about as playthings. He said to a shepherd, 'who is that?'"

"That is Faith, for Faith alone can remove mountains."

Going further he met a woman cutting garments from a roll of cloth, and though thousands crowded around her and took the cloth the roll never diminished.

"Who is that," he asked.

"That is Charity," the shepherd replied, "for Charity faileth not."

Still further on, he met a man with snow white garments, against which two men threw mud, but the garments remained unstained.

"Who is that he asked.

"That is Innocence," said the shepherd. "for Innocence is not to be soiled."

Yet further he met a man washing a negro in a pool, scrubbing and washing to make the Ethiopian white.

"That is a Fool," said the shepherd, "and he is wasting his soap and water."

As the major made the application, a dozen or so of soldiers rose in high indignation, and walked out of the house.

"Let me give you some advice," said Mr. Clarence Knowles, without adding grace for your lawn. Don't set it. Don't use grass at all. Buy Persian rugs and cover your lawns with them. You can get them for a hundred dollars apiece, and they will last you your lawn. They are quite as pretty as grass and very much less expensive."

Here is a story that Sam Jones told in the First Methodist pulpit last week. He said: "I was making a prohibition speech in Robertson county, Tenn., last year, and noticed on the right of the platform a bearded, bloated fellow, who was older than I was. He came up to me and said, 'I talked he would screw his fist into my eyes and wipe away the tears. After the speaking I went to a friend's house, perfectly exhausted, and laid down. The lady of the house called at the door in a few minutes that a man wanted to see me.'"

"Tell him I am tired," I said, and please excuse me."

"That is all right," he said, "anyhow, because he is a drunken, ragged, vagabond."

"I said, if he is that sort of a fellow, let him in. I used to belong to that gang myself, and I never go back on them. The man came in and I found he was the drunken fellow who had listened to me speak."

He said: "Mr. Jones, I don't want any money. Money can do me no good. I am a ruined man. Drink has made me a wreck. A short time ago I had a happy home and household. A few weeks ago I buried my wife, having crushed every drop of blood from her heart before she died. My two boys are at the orphan's home in Nashville. One of them is a little blind fellow. My two girls are in Memphis, and this here he pulled a little black cap out of his pocket. It is the last thing that is left to remind me that I ever had a household. It is a little blind boy's cap. Now, I do not want money, but I just got an idea from the way you talked that maybe you had some sympathy for me. If you have, pray for me. Good-bye. And he started off."

"I am here," said I, and I called up to Mr. Taylor, my secretary, and said: 'Frank, go up to this man, and wash him all over with Pearl's soap, and put a new suit of clothes on him from the trunk and bring him back.' In an hour or two he came back, and I did not know him. I had to introduce him to me. I took out a dollar and handed it to him and said: 'Railroad fare in my pocket is three cents a mile. Now get on a train and ride thirty-three miles, no matter in what direction, and get the conductor to put you off in the woods when your thirty-three miles is up, and then you strike out for the woods for a new life.'"

The fellow did exactly as I told him. I got a letter from him the other day, and he said that he got a good crop of corn and struck for a better life. He says that the grass will grow as well in the south as in the north; all that is needed is proper preparation of the ground and cultivation.

Somebody asked Mr. Flagler, who is quoted at twenty millions, most of which he made in the Standard Oil company, if he built such an expensive hotel. It was in contrast to his businesshabits, and was not accurate. He said:

"I can answer best with an anecdote. An old friend of mine in New England had been a deacon in the church for forty years. One night he got drunk and threw up his last dollar. There was a sensation of course. The next morning his preacher called on him. The deacon met him, and said, 'Well







## A Happy New Year

To GOVERNOR GORDON—  
And may the cattle and sheep on his Flint river  
find increase as his majesty has increased.

To MAYOR COOPER—  
And may his last year of the mayoralty be his  
best year.

To JUDG. NEWMAN—  
And may his last year be a "more matter  
of moonshine," and his place on the bench long  
be filled.

To COLONEL J. H. SEALS—  
And may he kill red ducks all this year as easily  
as he killed the ducks at Cumberland.

To JOHN B. GOODWIN—  
And may all the luck that lies in the initials "J.  
B. G." be his in full measure.

To COLONEL GEORGE W. ADAMS—  
And may he get along better without the water-  
works than the waterworks will without him.

To ROBERT ANDERSON—  
And may he never lose the place he has honored  
by his firmness and justice.

To CAPTAIN BOB LOWRY—  
And may his bank organization give him  
more treasure than he has had under the old.

To MR. HARRY STICKLE—  
And may his base ball club win the pennant this  
year with hands down.

To ALDERMAN-ELECT HOWELL—  
And may his plan for the new market materials  
during the year.

To JUDG. BECKLEY—  
And may he yet learn the "synonyms of cook  
ing" at his hot on Screamer mountain.

To REV. DR. BARNETT—  
And may his cigars be as good as his sermons  
during the year.

To W. M. O'BRYEN—  
Who would have been fighting yet if the ladies,  
with whom he has always a favorite, had not re-  
quested him to quit.

To PRESIDENT J. K. ROSEBERRY—  
And may the affairs of the Driving club go at a  
2:30 gallop the year through, and he still hold the  
reins.

To PRESIDENT L. J. HILL—  
And may he continue the Hawkinsville road to a  
big success and get the glory it will bring.

To SAM AND BILL VENABLE—  
And may they have ten million of Atlanta street to  
do this year and more next year.

To GOVERNOR BRIDGES—  
And may the Atlanta cotton mills pay even bigger  
dividends next year than this.

To PRESIDENT DAN STEER—  
And may the Exposition mills ditto.

To PRESIDENT J. K. ELIAS—  
And may the Fulton cotton mills double capacity  
as well as earnings this year.

To ALDERMAN MCCALL—  
And may his money make him as willing  
for the Constitution to print his picture.

To PRESIDENT J. H. ROSEBERRY—  
And may the Protective association grow like a  
grocery bay tree under his management.

To GRANT WILKINS, Esq.—  
And may the smoke never rise in the chimneys of  
his mill, which is a temptation to Atlanta.

To MR. HOWE HARRIS—  
And may his round million grow rounder this  
year.

To MR. W. D. GRANT—  
And may his million and a half reach two mil-  
lion in 1888.

To ADOLPH BRANDT AND ASSOCIATES—  
And may the Brandt Brothers' home, founded  
on a rock, be built to the plans.

To POSTMASTER HENNING—  
And may the department give him a half dozen  
new clerks this year.

To WALTER B. BROWN, Esq.—  
And may the city council be not "bulldozed," as  
he fears—or otherwise.

To MR. S. M. INMAN—  
And may his technological open in September  
with 250 students, and stand as a monument.

To CHARLES NORTON—  
And may he continue to laugh and grow fat.

To BURTON SMITH—  
And may the cotton year be the brightest of his  
life, as it no doubt will be.

To WHACK BAILEY—  
And may he be made as happy as he tries to make  
everybody else.

To DON RAY—  
And may his congratulations to the little girl, and  
she be as charming as her father is popular.

To MR. E. P. CHAMBERLIN—  
And may Atlanta never need a more zealous  
friend—as the never had a better one.

To EDWARD HENRY RICHARDSON—  
And may he keep abreast with the style in the cut  
of his pantaloons.

To CHARLES HOWELL—  
And may the freshest this spring deal gently with  
his goat farm.

To W. T. TURNBULL—  
And may he always be as wise, prudent and con-  
servative as he has always been.

To THE CONSTITUTION PROOF-READER—  
And may his happiness for the year be conversely  
proportional to the agency he causes others.

To CLARENCE MOORE—  
And may his friends always be true to him as  
he is to them.

To WALTER WOOD—  
And may he have more baby carriages this year  
than ever before.

To TOM CRESHAW—  
And may he always make as good a collector as  
he now is and has been.

To JOSEPH CLARK HARRIS—  
And may he never change the color of his  
blossoming locks.

To OUR RAILROAD PRESIDENTS—  
And may they give this year the unit and depot  
as they have already given the tropics too long!

To MR. M. C. KISER—  
And may those broad shoulders never tire on  
which he carries the load of the town.

To MR. JUDG. BROWN—  
And may he find more as well as pleasure in the  
tropics this winter.

To MR. W. L. PIERCE—  
And may he suit out another profit of \$50,000 for  
the next season.

To ONE FRANCHISE—  
And may they find every new full of good resolu-  
tions this morning never to be broken.

To DENNIS O'LEARY—  
And may he never make a worse fight than when  
he overpowered Muller, which was a good one.

To MR. J. R. WALKER—  
And may he carry a cup brimming with peace  
and prosperity through the year—as a good man  
ought!

To WILLIS E. RAGAN—  
And may the car couple the year.

To DR. J. W. RANKIN—  
And may he live Atlanta all the more since he  
has crossed the water.

To COLONEL RHODE HILL—  
And may he live to see Mark Cline and Cahill  
stealing up along the coaches' line for At-  
lanta.

To THE ARTS AND THE PROSE—  
And may Atlanta never need either of them any  
more.

To DR. W. F. WESTERLAND—  
And may he live long enough to manage the medical  
department of the penitentiary and reduce the death  
rate.

To MARSHAL NELSON—  
And may he never have any more trouble than he  
has in Oglethorpe.

To DR. H. O. MORRISON—  
And may the years was and were before, riding  
his black horse, he meets the man on the pale  
horse.

To DISTRICT ATTORNEY HILL—  
And may the birds fly low and straight this season  
and the dogs hunt close.

To GEORGE MUSE—  
And in going up the hill of life may he never  
want a friend.

To CAPTAIN J. K. KELLY—  
And may his handsome shadow never grow less  
and his kindly heart never tire.

To DR. J. W. LEE—  
And may he be two years and eleven months be-  
fore his eloquent voice is lost to Atlanta.

To BRYAN WOODSON—  
And may the morning every day, and the best  
of the year can give.

To RICHARD PETERS, Esq.—  
And may his next five years be his best five years  
—which is a high high.

To MAJOR MIMS AND CLARENCE KNOWLES—  
And may not a speck of dirt touch the houses this  
year, which their insurance rests and their  
loves are built.

To WALTER TAYLOR—  
And may he be "gold in the old fields" of mul-  
tiple this year, and stop the world from coughing.  
To HERMAN CRAWFORD—  
And may he be able to continue to send crockery-  
ware presents to his neighbors.

To DR. SID HOLLAND—  
And may he be long to hit the caduceus stick  
as he has hit the waterworks.

To DR. ARON FOX—  
And may his tendency to quote scripture continue  
to grow.

To LOUIS BRADFIELD—  
And may his appetite never grow less.

To JOHN STOVALL SMITH—  
And may his excursion to Salt Springs be num-  
erous and pleasant.

To JOSEPH ALFONSO FARRER—  
And may he find time to woo the muscadin.  
To P. H. SNOOK—  
And may he never let the supply of honey on his  
tongue grow less.

To THOMAS NILES—  
And may his shadow never diminish.

To UNCLE JIM HARRIS—  
And may he always be on the side of "the  
people."

To FRED PALMER—  
And may his excursion to Salt Springs be num-  
erous and pleasant.

To DR. CLIM GREEN—  
And may his next trip to the northwest result in  
substantial investment.

To JOHN KILGUS—  
And may his Christmas turkeys be as fat as ever.

To THE CONSTITUTION CANNON—  
And may it announce a democratic majority next  
November.

To JOHN SMITH—  
And may he have the pleasure of meeting all the  
Smith family during the coming year.

To LEO RAMSELD—  
And may his "Gladstone" continue to astonish the  
natives for twelve months to come.

To TOM CORRIAN—  
And may he live to witness against the majority in  
many another stout fight.

To SCOTT THOMAS—  
And may he succeed in securing another engage-  
ment in Cuba without delay.

To JONATHAN NORCROSS—  
And may the Atlanta and Selma railroad be the  
biggest success of his life.

To JUMBO HUNTER—  
And may he have a more quiet time than he had  
last year.

To DR. THRO, SCHUMANN—  
And may his beloved Germany grow-  
ing still greater under the Emperor William's suc-  
cessor.

To ED. CALLAWAY—  
And may his diamond pin outline everything of  
the year and the year to come.

To THE LETTER CARRIERS—  
And may they have shorter routes, lighter bur-  
dens and bigger pay.

To MAJOR CAMPBELL WALLACE—  
And may his clear head and big heart long remain  
with us.

To EDITOR JOSHUA CARTER—  
And may he realize the dream of his life.

To OLD NICK—  
And may he be alone until some other year.

To ABE FREY—  
And may he be the happy husband of a  
handsome wife on January 1, 1888.

To HENRY BEERMANN—  
And may he be as happy as he is in '88 as he  
was in '87.

To A. L. HARRIS—  
And may his shadow may never grow less.

To ALBERT COX—  
And may the hope that he has for '88 will be double  
his for '87.

To EVERYBODY IN ATLANTA—  
Here is to you and your families, and may you  
live long and prosper.

To EVERYBODY OUT OF ATLANTA—  
The same!

### "I SHOWED OFF."

A Series of Brilliant New Year Resolutions  
by the Boys.

As this is the day when people all over this  
country are making resolutions, Atlanta cannot afford to  
be left. So THE CONSTITUTION presents a variety of  
"sweet-offs" by a variety of the boys who  
have decided not to do any more.

"I am going to swear off," said Constantine  
Humbert, the pianist, "from playing any of  
Brahms's music."

"I am going to swear off," said Amadeo Von  
der Hoya, the violinist, "from getting any  
grass on my bow." Mr. O'Brien said,  
"I am going to swear off from falling in  
love."

Donald John B. Redwine said: "My new  
year's resolve is that I will be the greatest  
chess player in the world."

"I'll swear off from wrestling with John  
Muhlenberg," said the champion wrestler.  
Walter Gregory, the brilliant young lawyer,  
said: "I shall swear off from swearing off.  
I shall swear off from swearing off from  
old fellow who would now and then get very se-  
rious about his headquarters in the next world.  
When in this mood he would say: 'Gregory,  
I'll be damned if I'll go on swearing off and  
join the church.' I told him he certainly  
would. But that was generally the last of it,  
and so it was with me. And that's why  
I've quit swearing off."

"I never swear off; don't believe in it," said  
Judge Strong, clerk of the superior court.  
Sheriff Thomas said: "I am going to swear  
off anything, but I am going to read through  
the Bible next year."

Mr. Holiday said: "I don't think it is necessary  
for me to swear off, because I am not aware  
that I have any bad habits."

Mr. John M. Slaton, the rising young at-  
torney, said: "I am going to swear off from  
this thing of swearing off the first of the year.  
I intend to make a reform in one direction."  
That's that! "I propose working less and  
visiting the young ladies less," was the re-  
ply.

Mr. Varnado: "I'll swear off about making  
young ladies cry. I'll swear off from making  
Captain Whack Bailey was voluble, as  
usual. Said he: "I swear that I'm coming to  
Atlanta to live. And that I won't get up  
another way to invade Mexico."

Mr. Ed. B. Hook, the indefatigable cor-  
respondent of the Atlanta Chronicle: "I will  
swear off from the worst of all sins, the sin  
of Mr. W. G. Carr, who is going to swear off  
from loaning money."

Mr. J. E. Hickey: "I'm going to swear off  
from the bad habit of the old of October 1887.  
Mr. H. L. Porter: "I'm going to swear off  
from keeping late hours."

Mr. John Glass: "I'm going to swear off  
from riding on the West End street car."  
Mr. Joel Chandler Harris: "I'm going to  
swear off from riding on West End street  
car."

Mr. Ed. Callaway: "I'm going to swear off  
from telling 'cheats.' I told one in a street  
car the other day when the driver rung the  
bell and asked me to get out."

Mr. Joseph Farrell: "I'm going to swear off  
from reading W. D. Howell's novels."

Mr. Albert Crane: "I'm going to swear off  
from visiting the city of Atlanta, except in the  
spring time, 'gentle Annie.'"

J. C. Rushing and Clarence Rains: "We  
are going to swear off from smoking cigar-  
ettes."

Mr. B. B. Crew: "I'll quit my meanness, as  
Sam Jones would say."

Mr. James J. Lee, the insurance agent,  
stood at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama  
streets. A stylish girl with red hair stepped  
jauntily by. "I'll swear off," said he, "to  
look at a white horse when I see a red-haired  
girl."

"That I won't look at any more elegant,"  
said a young attorney, who motioned him  
to beg the interviewer not to publish his  
name.

Scott Thornton, with a theatrical wave of  
his hand: "I'll swear off on Reichelheim."

### GEORGIA'S NEW CAPITAL.

#### Condition of the Structure January 1st, 1888.

##### —The Cost to Date.

The general assembly of Georgia at its ses-  
sion in 1885 passed an act providing for the  
erection of a new state capitol building, which re-  
ceived the executive approval on the 28th of  
September, 1885. It contemplated that six  
years would be consumed in the erection of the  
building, but the building was to be completed  
January 1, 1888, and the appropriations were  
made: First year, \$100,000; five subsequent  
years, \$100,000 each. The total cost of the  
building, including the purchase of the site, was  
estimated at \$1,000,000. The building was to be  
located in the city of Atlanta, and the site was  
purchased for \$100,000. The building was to be  
designed by a committee of architects, and the  
design was submitted to the general assembly in  
1886. The design was approved, and the build-  
ing was to be erected by the state.

The city of Atlanta surrendered to the state  
authorities, duly cancelled, the outstanding li-  
abilities against the present capitol building in the  
sum of \$100,000. The building was to be erected  
on the site of the old capitol building, which was  
located on the corner of Whitehall and Alabama  
streets. The building was to be erected by the  
state, and the design was submitted to the gen-  
eral assembly in 1886. The design was approved,  
and the building was to be erected by the state.

On the 31st of October, 1887, the board ad-  
vised for plans for the proposed capitol build-  
ing, fixing the time of opening the bids on De-  
cember 15, 1887, but the board was not ready to  
open the bids until January 1, 1888. The board  
was organized by electing Mr. W. H. Harrison  
as clerk.

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### THE HEBREW ORPHANS' ASYLUM.

#### A Few Facts About the Great Benevolent In- stitution.

A better illustration of Atlanta's reli-  
gious and charitable spirit could not be found than the  
Hebrew orphan asylum which is soon to be erected in  
this city. This is to be a home for Jewish or-  
phans, and will be under the auspices of the  
Hebrew order of B'nai B'rith. This order,  
extending all over the United States, has for  
its special object the care and keeping of He-  
brew orphans, and in particular of He-  
brew orphans.

The territory of the United States is divided  
into seven districts, and to the fifth district, in-  
cluding Maryland, District of Columbia, Vir-  
ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and  
Georgia, is due the credit for the success of this  
worthy enterprise.

The Hebrew orphans of this district have  
been heretofore sent to the city of Baltimore,  
and kept at the expense of the district. About  
four years ago some prominent Hebrew  
citizens of Atlanta introduced a resolution at a  
meeting of the general board of directors, pro-  
viding for the establishment of an orphan's  
home in the territory of the fifth district. Two  
years ago, when the meeting of this board was  
held in Atlanta, it was found that the Hebrew  
order, Richmond, Atlanta and other cities were  
anxious to secure the site of the proposed home.

It was finally agreed that the home should be  
located in the city that had borne the burden of  
the orphans, and that as soon as \$80,000 of  
the district board, and that as soon as \$80,000  
had been raised, work should actually com-  
mence. The board of directors of the Hebrew  
order, Atlanta, has been very successful in its  
efforts to secure the site of the proposed home.  
The site is located on the corner of Whitehall  
and Alabama streets, and is a beautiful spot.  
The building is to be erected by the state, and  
the design was submitted to the general assem-  
bly in 1886. The design was approved, and the  
building was to be erected by the state.

On the 31st of October, 1887, the board ad-  
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### NEGRO COLLEGES.

#### Institutions in Atlanta in Which Colored Youths Are Taught.

##### AN ADMIRABLE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

Some interesting facts about the Atlanta  
University, Baptist Seminary, Clark  
University and Other Colleges.

The colored people of Atlanta have no cause  
to complain of the educational facilities  
afforded for their race. An investigation of  
the number and nature of the colored schools  
of the city not only established the truth of  
this statement, but at the same time revealed an  
interesting fact about the colored people of  
Atlanta.

Besides the public schools and private  
schools of minor importance, there are, for  
education of the negro in Atlanta, six schools  
that compare favorably with the highest  
national institutions of Georgia.

These are: Atlanta University, Clark  
University, Morris Brown College, Spelman  
College, the Atlanta Baptist Seminary and  
St. Augustine's College.

This is one of the finest colleges in Georgia.  
It was founded in 1882, under the auspices  
of the American Missionary Association, and  
the present time employs twenty-two stu-  
dents, three of whom are negroes, and give  
instruction to 450 pupils, representing sixty-  
four counties of Georgia and nine states. The  
college includes a primary school, a grammar  
school, a high school, a normal school, a  
college preparatory school and a regular col-  
lege course. Board, including fuel, light and  
washing, costs \$9 per month. Tuition in col-  
lege, \$2; in primary, 50 cents; and in  
other departments, \$1 per month. The col-  
lege corresponds closely to that of the St.  
Augustine's College, which is a liberal  
college of over six thousand students. It  
is a musical department connected with  
the school. The industrial department cor-  
responds to that of the St. Augustine's Col-  
lege, and includes steam engine, carpentry,  
carriage building, and the like. The depart-  
ment is taught by experienced teachers, and  
the students are taught sewing, dressmaking,  
nursing the sick and printing. About 100  
of the entire number of students are board-  
ed at the college, while the remainder are  
boarded at home. The college is a liberal  
college, and the students are taught the  
principles of the Christian religion. The ex-  
penses of the university are \$80,000 per  
year. The American Missionary Association  
contributes \$10,000, the state of Georgia  
\$10,000, and the state of Georgia \$10,000.  
The balance, about \$11,000, is raised by  
subscriptions. Of the \$11,000, \$7,000 was col-  
lected in Georgia last year. Every cent of  
the money came from the white people of Atlanta.  
The Atlanta University, the facilities for  
literary training, and the industrial depart-  
ment, and the industrial department would  
credit to any college in the south. The uni-  
versity is worth \$200,000.

CLARK UNIVERSITY.

This was founded under the auspices of  
Freedmen's Aid society, but is now under  
control of the M. E. church (northern).  
The college is a liberal college, and the  
students are taught the principles of the  
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## NEGRO COLLEGES.

### Institutions in Atlanta in Which Colored Youths Are Taught.

#### AN ADMIRABLE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION

Some interesting facts about the Atlanta University, Baptist and Clark University and Other Colleges.

The colored people of Atlanta have no cause to complain of the educational facilities provided for their race. An investigation as to the number and nature of the colored schools of the city not only established the truth of the assertion, but at the same time revealed many interesting facts about the colored people in general.

Besides the public schools and private schools of minor importance, there are, for the education of the negro in Atlanta, six schools that compare favorably with the highest educational institutions of Georgia.

These are: Atlanta University, Clark University, Morris Brown College, Spelman Seminary, the Atlanta Baptist Seminary and Storr's School.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.

This is one of the finest colleges in Georgia. It was founded in 1869, under the auspices of the American Missionary Association, and at the present time employs twenty-two professors, three of whom are negroes, and gives instruction to 450 pupils, representing sixty-four counties of Georgia and nine states. The college includes a primary school, a grammar school, a mechanical school, a normal school, a college preparatory school and a regular college course. Board, including fuel, light and washing, costs \$9 per month. Tuition in college course, \$2; in primary, 20 cents, and in all other departments, \$1 per month. The college course corresponds closely to that of the State University, at Athens. There is a library of over six thousand volumes. There is a musical department connected with the school. The industrial department corresponds to our technological school. In it is taught carpentering, steam, machine, blacksmithing, while the sixty acres belonging to the university are used to teach farming, gardening and stock raising. There are about 200 girls in attendance. In that department they are taught sewing, dressmaking, cooking, nursing the sick and printing. About half the entire number of students are boarded at the college, while the other half live in Atlanta. The expenses of the university are about \$32,000 per year. The pupils furnish \$8,000 of this, the American Missionary Society \$2,000, the State fund \$1,000, the scholarship fund \$1,000 and the state of Georgia \$8,000. The balance, about \$11,000, is raised by subscription. Of this \$11,000, \$579 was collected in Georgia last year. Every cent of this \$579 came from the white people of Atlanta and that of Atlanta University. The facilities for literary training are unsurpassed in Georgia and the industrial department would be a credit to any college in the south. The university is worth \$220,000.

CLARK UNIVERSITY.

This was founded under the auspices of the Freedmen's Aid Society, but is now under the control of the M. E. church (northern). Its curriculum includes an academic and normal course, a collegiate course and a theological course. It employs twenty-four professors and tutors, seven of whom are colored. In addition to the literary and music departments, there is an industrial department. In it are taught iron-working, the wheelwright's trade, carpentering, blacksmithing, harness making, carriage making, printing and domestic economy. There are 325 regular students, representing twelve states. About one-third of these are females. The charges for board and tuition are the same as in Atlanta University. The school is a credit to the M. E. church and to the colored people of Atlanta. The school is outside the city limits. At the lowest calculation the institution is worth \$175,000.

THE BAPTIST SEMINARY.

This includes the common branches of an English education, an academic course, a normal course and a theological course. There are six teachers, of whom one is colored. The school, which is for girls only, is under the control of the Home Mission Society of New York. The school is supported mainly by contributions from the north. There is a library of 2,700 volumes in connection with the seminary. The institution is worth at least \$20,000. About one-third of the students, of which there are 150 in all, are colored.

SPELMAN SEMINARY.

This, like the Baptist seminary, is under the control of the American Home Mission Society, a branch of the M. E. church with headquarters in New York. The immediate control is vested in the Woman's American Home Mission Society, of Boston. The school is for girls only. The institution provides its students with a literary education, and, in addition, teaches them bookkeeping, printing, dressmaking, sewing, telegraph and needlework, domestic work, laundry work, music and nursing. A separate hospital will soon be opened for the students of the seminary. There are connected with the school twenty-six teachers, two of whom are colored, and 300 students.

STORR'S SCHOOL.

Is an advanced grammar school founded in 1867 by the Freedmen's Aid Society. Its pupils are practically all Atlanta negroes, and open alike to male and female of all religious denominations, as all are of the institutions above named, except the Baptist seminary and Morris Brown College, which are for girls only. The school is worth at least \$100,000.

Now these five schools represent one phase of negro education in the south. They were all founded by the northern people, and are now owned and controlled by northern societies. The negro did nothing toward helping to establish them, nor did the southern people. Not only is this true, but they have all been practically supported by northern contributions and endowments. To the negro is due credit for eagerly availing himself of the opportunities offered. He has shown a latent intellect and perseverance that has enabled him to overcome all difficulties, and to fulfill all reasonable anticipations of his northern friends.

And that is a fact. It is a fact that the colored people of Atlanta have no cause to complain of the educational facilities provided for their race. This is over and above the public colored schools of the city. Superintendent Station estimates the original cost of these at \$22,500. Then it cost \$1,500 to run the schools, and about \$15,000 a year to keep them up. This is paid by the city. When it is remembered that the negro pays a very small percentage of the public school tax, the fact is proven that the negro has more than his proportion of the public schools of the city. If the schools were divided in proportion to the support given by the races, the white people would have twenty

to the negro's end. The negro has three and the white ten. Taking all the schools into consideration, public and private, it is very doubtful if any city, north or south, offers equal opportunity for the educational advancement of its colored population.

PHILLIPS AND BULLOCK.

A New Phase of This Interesting Case Developed Yesterday.

There was something new in the Phillips-Bullock case yesterday. On the night after the shooting of Phillips by Bullock at Dallas Texas Convention, a telegraphic message from Marietta in which it was stated that Bullock had fled and that every effort was being made to capture him.

It seems that Bullock is still at Dallas and has never made any attempt to get away. It was learned from a reliable source yesterday that General William E. Phillips, brother of the wounded man, and Hon. A. S. Clay, of Cobb county, went down to Dallas yesterday morning to have Mr. N. J. Bullock arrested. Mr. Bullock, it is stated, claims that the shooting was done in self defense. He says that before he shot Phillips, Phillips cut at him several times with a pocket knife—and shows several gashes upon his coat-sleeve in proof of his assertion. The latest and best information is that Bullock has made no effort to escape, and had no idea of resisting arrest. He will simply give bond and put in a plea of self-defense when the trial takes place.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective.—Christian World, London, Eng.

A Starter for the New Month and the New Year.

For the past year we have thoroughly revolutionized prices on groceries, and we assure you, you will find us in the lead during this year.

For a starter, tell your wife to save every cent she can, that by going to Hoyt & Thorn, the cheap cash grocers, that she will save you at least 20 per cent, and quality superior. We also tell your husband that he may be benefited by these low prices and save money. For instance, we are selling fancy Cape Cod cranberries at 10 cents per quart; lima beans 10 cents per pound; large cocoanuts at 5 cents a piece; 15½ pounds of standard granulated sugar \$1.00; good breakfast Rio coffee—browned 25 cents per pound; 50 bars soap \$1. We have just received new legal patent pens, and have been out for two weeks and could find nothing that would please us so. This flour was baked by a certain young lady and it was the story that she would write whole columns, and grow eloquent on our fancy goods and their fine quality, and in every case where you want any particular brand we guarantee you a clear saving of 20 per cent.

Ask 100 good responsible, paying customers to come take a pass-book with us, we will give you lowest prices, have but one price and sell you at cash prices. Come over and buy your monthly supplies and save 20 per cent.

THE NEW EVERETT.

Jacksonville's Popular Hotel Opened for the Season.

The new and elegant Everett hotel at Jacksonville, Fla., is now opened for the season, under the management of Mr. MacAvoy, one of the best known hotel men in the south. The hotel is situated in the heart of the city, and is a credit to the city.

Now there are 2,000 tons Glen Mary Coal. Now ready to deliver from our elevator at retail. Telephone 84. Orders promptly filled. 20 Magnolia street. J. C. Wilson, sole agent.—Sun last but one.

McKenzie & Riley are determined to be the leaders of low prices in fine Boots and Shoes for the year 1888. This is no idle declaration and it will pay you to investigate it. Money saved is money made.

29 Whitehall street.

THE PLACE.

For the Next Thirty Days It Will Offer Its Goods at Cost.

The popular variety store on Marietta street, commonly known as The Place, has decided to stock its entire stock for the next thirty days at cost. This will be quite a treat to those who may desire to get a supply of the many things to be found there. The Place is one of the largest variety stores in the south, and has an immense stock to dispose of. Their clerks, who are all experienced in the grocery and novelties, without end, all to be sacrificed immediately.

We would suggest that everybody who needs anything—and most everybody does—to go right straight to The Place and get it. Get it now, while everything is going at cost.

Goldsmith & Sullivan's Business College is the best place in the South to get a thorough business education.

See advertisement of family grocery for sale.

Shulhafer & Co. Plumbing, gas and steam fitting promptly attended to. 84 Whitehall St. Telephone 449.

Sunday School Mass Meeting.

Of the Fulton County School Association will be held for the 4th quarter at the First Presbyterian church, at 10 o'clock, on Sunday, Jan. 1st.

Chiffoniers, Cabinets and Hall Chairs at Millers.

ONLY FOUR DAYS LONGER And no more, Dry Goods and Carpets at cost. Remember we will occupy our new extension on the fifth.

M. Rich & Bros.

JEWELRY.

STELSON, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing, Bottom Prices.

HOTELS.

EUROPEAN HOTEL, NOS. 14 TO 20 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

L. B. FOLSON, Proprietor.

This popular hotel has new furniture and is centrally located, being nearly opposite the Artesian Well, the Opera House, Post-Office and Capitol. Meals and lunches can be obtained at all hours of the day or night, in the well known "Reading Room Restaurant," on first floor of the hotel. Porter attend the trains.

BARBER SHOP, FOR SALE OR RENT.

Good stand. Has been a barber shop for years; now occupied by King & Lee, barbers. Possession given January 1, 1888. Inquire of L. B. FOLSON, Reading Room Restaurant, No. 22 Marietta street, 7p until Folson.

Belvidere Oyster Co. Oysters 25 cts. per qt. Shell Oysters by bbl. or doz. Cor. Pryor, under Metropolitan Hotel. Telephone No. 295.

COURT AND CAPITOL.

A Serene Day in the Departments Yesterday.

AN ORDER BY GOVERNOR GORDON.

The State Road's Monthly Rental—Other Matters of Interest Gathered at the Court and Statehouse.

GOVERNOR GORDON ISSUED AN ORDER DIRECTING each insurance company doing business in this state, through its chief officer or chief agent residing in Georgia, to make a report showing its full and exact condition on this day.

The report must comply with the requirements of the law of the last legislature "to regulate the business of insurance in this state," and must be filed in the executive department within sixty days from the 1st of January, 1888. Failure of any insurance company to comply with this order will result in its being held in contempt of the court.

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The report must comply with the requirements of the law of the last legislature "to regulate the business of insurance in this state," and must be filed in the executive department within sixty days from the 1st of January, 1888. Failure of any insurance company to comply with this order will result in its being held in contempt of the court.

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CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

OVERCOATS! WINTER SUITS! HEAVY UNDERWEAR! GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Call and examine before buying.

Respectfully, GEO. MUSE, 38 WHITEHALL ST.

JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND STERLING SILVERWARE.

The latest Novelties for the Holidays. The best \$5.00 Watch in the world. Watch repairing a Specialty.

J. S. DOYLE, Jeweler, 51 Whitehall Street.

BLANK BOOKS.

[From New York Tribune, December 7, 1887.]

\$1,000 CHALLENGE.

Remington Standard Typewriter.

We claim for our machine the following points of superiority: Ease of manipulation, durability and speed—the essential qualities in a writing machine. Its ease of manipulation is unquestioned. To test its durability requires many years of actual use. But its superior speed can be demonstrated in a few moments.

We challenge all other writing machines to a speed test as follows:

The umpire to be selected by our competitors. Deposit. Each competitor to deposit with the umpire a certified check, payable to his order, for \$1,000. Competing machines to write capitals and small letters.

Time. Before March 1st, 1888. The test to take place not earlier than one month after the first acceptance of this challenge.

Place. New York City, in some convenient hall, to be selected by our competitors and to be paid for by ourselves.

Number of operators. Each competing machine to be represented by three operators, with an instrument for each. The aggregate time of each to be considered in making the award.

Manner to be written. The declaration of independence. This may be committed to memory, or written from dictation. If dictated, each operator may select his or her own reader.

Each operator to have the privilege of three trials.

Deductions for errors. A deduction of one second for every misspelled or misspelled word. A deduction of one-fourth second for every capitalization error.

Disposal of proceeds. \$500 to be equally divided amongst the operators of the winning team. The balance to be donated to the Grant monument fund.

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENDIS, 38 Broadway, N. Y.

Full stock at 24½ Marietta st. W. T. CRENSHAW.

HOYT & THORN, Cheap Cash Grocers, 90 WHITEHALL STREET.

We Invite You Inspection.

1st Fancy Dark Cape Cod Cranberries..... 10  
1st Standard Granulated Sugar..... 10  
1st Extra Sugar..... 10  
1st Pure Leaf Lard..... 10  
1st Pure Leaf Butter..... 10  
1st Best Head Rice..... 10  
1st Country Buckwheat..... 10  
1st Country Corn Meal..... 10  
1st Country Oat Meal..... 10  
1st Country Rye Meal..... 10  
1st Country Sorghum Meal..... 10  
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